

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that which no government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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A Hopeful Outlook for the Fall Trade

SO MANY business predictions go wrong that everyone hates to make them any more. Yet the desire to plan for the future and to try to estimate that future is so strong that it always overcomes the reluctance born of past disappointments.

The fact that almost every surveyor of the business scene today looks ahead to higher business levels in the fall tempts even the pessimistic to be hopeful. Here are some of the indications on which the observers agree pretty unanimously:

The income of farmers, despite the drop in cotton prices, is expected to approach 1929 levels, and in purchasing power it may even exceed 1929, because farmers will be able to get more for their money than they could in those days. Even a drop in cotton prices might not be an unmixed evil if U. S. prices came nearer the world level and thus enable the United States to regain some of the world cotton trade which has been gradually slipping away from us.

STEEL operations continue to hold up at high levels at a season when they usually decline. Despite lower purchases by the auto industry, other buying holds it up in good style. Automobile output itself holds up in a manner that has surprised many in the trade, the slight decline being less than is usual at this time of year. Operations in this industry, despite shut-downs, are close to a record for the end of a "model year."

Sales of six leading mail order houses will come close to a billion dollars this year, not only an increase of 21 per cent over last year, but far greater than those of 1929. This is another of the national enterprises which is actually breaking through 1929 highs, the objective that must be attained if anything approximating the 1929 kind of prosperity is to be reached.

THE outlook for better farm purchasing power as a stimulus to increased fall business is aided by factors like this: Farm mortgage debt is far lower than during the 1929 era, and pays a far lower rate of interest. Farmers' taxes are still perhaps 30 per cent lower than they were eight years ago. This better status of the farmer has been revealing itself in a firm status of farm values than has been seen since 1932.

Thus, in the fall season when business activity tends to slump off somewhat, there is every reason to expect this year that business will hold up splendidly or even gain somewhat. All of which augurs well for the future, and gives hope that super-1929 production levels lie ahead that will make some dent in the unemployment problem. For in making a big dent in that problem lies the solution for all the others.

Dues for Republicans?

THE treasurer of the Republican National Committee, C. B. Goodspeed, has proposed turning the Republican party into a political club with dues-paying members, as a solution to the age-old party finance problem.

His plan is simplicity itself, merely the enlistment of sustaining members who will contribute regularly, much as they do to religious organizations or fraternal groups.

Mr. Goodspeed starts with an implied premise, obviously, that sufficient persons in the country will find that the benefits accruing from such an arrangement are worth the membership dues. Heretofore political parties have always relied on the contributions of a few big donors, with quite often scandalous consequences. The fact does remain, however, that without these big donations there wouldn't have been any money at all.

Any way, it's a new idea, and new ideas are things no political party can scorn.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Upon Thymus Gland Depends the Development of a Child

This is the second of a series of 20 articles in which Dr. Fishbein tells of the glands and their functions.

(No. 303)

The thymus gland lies in the chest in front of the windpipe, between the lungs and above the heart. For years there has been uncertainty as to the exact function of this gland in life, and its nature is not yet fully understood.

During the first period of growth the thymus gland and a small gland in the brain called the pineal gland are greatly concerned. The thymus gland is large during the first eight or nine months of life, after which it gradually gets smaller and finally disappears.

If it fails to get smaller and continues to send its secretion in large amounts into the body, changes may occur that are serious for life and health. If, however, the thymus gland fails to act during the early years of life, the results are also serious.

If the gland becomes quite large, its situation is such that it may cause difficulty in breathing and in the circulation of the blood in infants. A condition has been called status lymphaticus, in which sudden death occurs which is believed to be due to the enlargement of the thymus gland. If a physician finds the condition of enlargement on examination, he may wish to expose the gland to the X-ray and in that way bring about a reduction in its size.

Recently investigators have been injecting animals with thymus extract. They find that there is marked precocity in the offspring of the animals in the second generation. The young of the third generation also grow and develop physically, sexually, and psychologically at an unbelievable rate. They do not, however, become giants, because the rapid rate of growth decreases from the second month on.

Some investigators believe that the thymus may control, to some extent, the mental make-up as well; namely, that those whose thymus action per-

tion is in size.

If the thymus gland continues to secrete beyond the time when it should have stopped, the skin of the person concerned becomes soft, smooth and velvety. It develops what is called a "peaches and cream" complexion. If it is a boy and he becomes a man, he may find that it is unnecessary for him to shave or perhaps to shave only once a week. Persons with persistent thymus glands appear younger than they are; the hair over the body is scanty, and the teeth rather a bluish-white in color. Moreover, they may have a low blood pressure and be easily fatigued.

If, however, the thymus gland discontinues to function too soon, the person concerned seems to grow old a little too soon. Such people are short in stature, the body hair develops early and is thick, the blood pressure is usually too high.

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Who Called 'Em 'The Melancholy Days'?



Andrew Mellon

(Continued from Page One)

ists remain child-like, self-centered and simple in their mental processes and initiative, whereas those whose thymus disappears too soon become easily aroused to anger and are resentful. Nevertheless while they seem quite advanced when young, they never seem to mature completely.

It should be emphasized that work on the thymus gland is still in an exceedingly early experimental stage.

NEXT: The pineal gland.

burgh. Three other banks and a trust company later came under Mellon control, the total resources being in excess of \$500,000,000. The growth of the financial institutions was accompanied by extension of the Mellon industrial interests into many fields, including aluminum, coal, iron, oil and shipping, until some estimates put at nearly \$8,000,000,000 the total worth of the enterprises in which Mellon and his brothers had an interest.

In 1889, the brothers and associates organized the Union Trust Company and the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh. Three other banks and a trust company later came under Mellon control, the total resources being in excess of \$500,000,000. The growth of the financial institutions was accompanied by extension of the Mellon industrial interests into many fields, including aluminum, coal, iron, oil and shipping, until some estimates put at nearly \$8,000,000,000 the total worth of the enterprises in which Mellon and his brothers had an interest.

Income Tax Measures Wealth. How much of that total was the

individual property of Andrew Mellon was problematical. One gauge of his personal fortune was furnished by the democratic administration's attacks on his income tax returns. The tax board case revealed that he had filed a return showing a gross income of \$10,890,485 in 1931, but the government claimed this total should have been \$13,482,650. He paid a tax of \$547,553, the return showing a net income of \$1,927,116 with capital losses on stock sales of more than \$2,500,000 and gifts and charitable contributions of \$3,821,178 as the chief deductions. The government disputed both these items and claimed an additional tax of \$3,050,068 plus 50 per cent of that amount as penalty.

The task of building up and managing the huge fortune which these figures mirrored gave Mellon little time for interests outside his office. He was 45 years old before he married, and he was 67 when he entered the cabinet. He found relaxation in a little golf, an occasional horseback ride and by walking to and from his work. He took annual trips abroad to indulge his hobby for art and his collection of paintings was one of the best in America.

His marriage was contracted to Nora McMullen at Hartford, England, September 12, 1900. A daughter, Aisla, who married David K. E. Bruce, and a son, Paul, were born to them. The union ended in divorce in 1910, the children remaining with their father.

Mellon's Early Life
At 17 years of age the man who later was to develop one of the greatest financial empires of all time was considered a "bad risk" by his own father.

Although surrounded by the wealth and comforts his banker-father provided, the ambitious youth decided he wanted to go into business for himself. His preference was for banking, but in view of his frail physical condition, the father, Judge Thomas Mellon, recommended real estate because it seemed less confining.

Andrew found some property from which he believed he could derive profit. The only difficulty was that he did not have the necessary money with which to buy. He went to his father and said:

"I want to borrow \$3,000."
"Very well, son," said the elder Mellon. And the necessary papers were drawn.

Objects To High Interest
The youth glanced over the documents and exclaimed:

"But you're charging me 16 per cent interest while 10 per cent is the customary rate fixed by your bank!"

"I know that," replied the father, "but you are a bad risk at this stage." Andrew purchased his property. In the deal with him was his 14-year-old brother Dick. They traded and sold properties until the panic of 1873, when they closed out their business with a "small profit." The 16 per cent interest was paid.

Even before he went into the real estate business, Andrew had had a banking career. He had been a school teacher and had been several miles to his father's bank in downtown Pittsburgh, swept the floors and kept things tidy around the money cages.

Andrew, with his other brothers, saw little of public schools. The father spoke of the environment in such places of learning in despair because of the many "undisciplined" pupils in attendance and built his own schoolhouse near his home. It was ruled by private instructors, and in order to maintain some of the atmosphere of the public schools the father permitted "a few other" children of the neighborhood to matriculate with his sons.

Quits College To Avoid Speech
In his later writings the elder Mellon said quite frankly that he disliked "strict discipline" and so Andrew and his brothers were permitted considerable leeway in choosing their interests. Two brothers, Thomas and James, once decided they wished to be blacksmiths and the father installed bellows and other equipment, permitting them to follow their inclinations until they tired.

But Andrew showed no desire to become a blacksmith and while the youthful brothers were uttering about their workshop he was hanging around the family bank and absorbing the "atmosphere."

While still in his teens Andrew entered Western University of Pennsylvania—now the University of Pittsburgh, an institution to which the financier later donated millions—and virtually completed a straight English course. He would have been graduated with the class of 1873, but later in his senior year he dropped out, because his father said, of poor health.

Later, however, a close friend of Andrew said the youth quit because he feared making a commencement speech.

When Andrew was 22 he satisfied his only real desire to do anything other than banking. His brothers, Thomas and Dick, contracted to build the Ligonier railroad, connecting the towns of Ligonier and Latrobe, in western Pennsylvania, and upon its completion Andrew daily operated a locomotive over the narrow-gauge line.

First Love Affair Tragic
At 27, Andrew was involved in what his father described as "Andrew's first love affair." The judge, writing his autobiography, said Andrew was "deeply in love" and wished to marry. The name of the girl is not mentioned, but the judge wrote he advised the son to wait a year.

Andrew waited and then came the discovery that the girl was ill of tuberculosis. She died and the father said Andrew made his first trip abroad in order to forget.

The trip was made in the company of H. C. Frick, a friend who later became known as the "coke king" because of his holdings in western Pennsylvania coal lands. It was while on this tour that Andrew developed a love for the world's great art works which later prompted him to purchase the famous paintings which held his interest until the day of his death.

Andrew Mellon—Banker
Andrew Mellon, upon his father's retirement from business in 1887, became senior partner of "P. Mellon & Sons." The private banking firm was founded by the elder man after he had decided to quit the bench in 1869 and start a business that would help his sons avoid the bitter poverty through which he and his own parents had passed as emigrants from County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1818.

The change in management put control of the firm into the hands of a trained 32-year-old financier just when the era of business expansion and consolidation was getting under way and Andrew Mellon made the most of the opportunities which offered themselves in Pittsburgh in relation to coal, coke, iron, oil, railroads and lake steamships.

He turned early attention to the transportation of oil and helped organize and finance three pipe line companies and the Bear Creek Refining company. In 1895 these properties were sold to the Standard Oil company and Mellon thereupon took part in organizing the Gulf Refining company, later to become the Gulf Oil corporation, one of the chief arches of the Mellon financial structure.

Adopts New York Method
In 1889 a start was made toward erecting another supporting column of the establishment when Mellon agreed to finance a company for marketing

aluminum products produced by new smelting process evolved by Charles M. Hall. Wall street already had changed the old system of lending capital for a stated period at set interest in new enterprises, adopting instead the scheme of taking a substantial share in the industries as a return for financial backing. Mellon adapted that plan to the Hall aluminum proposition which eventuated into the Aluminum Company of America.

Another series of deals consolidated virtually all the mines shipping coal by water down the Monongahela river into one company and all the leading producers of coal using rail shipments from the Pittsburgh district into another. The Mellon interests were at the back of both centers.

To facilitate handling these and similar transactions and help take care of the steadily increasing Mellon interests, the Union Trust company and the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh were organized in 1899 with Mellon as president of the former. The private banking firm of T. Mellon & Sons was organized in 1902 as the Mellon National Bank, also with Andrew W. Mellon as its president. A year later he absorbed the Pittsburgh National Bank of Commerce.

About this time too Mellon became interested in steel concerns. Union Steel, the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, Crucible Steel and the Standard Steel Car Company were financed largely with his money. His fortune grew as the whole great industrial center in and around Pittsburgh boomed. Eventually he had interests in railroads, ocean steamship lines and ore and coal carriers of the Great Lakes.

Accumulates Riches Quietly
Despite the magnitude of his operations and the wide extent of his interests the growth of his personal wealth was scarcely noted by the public. There was plenty of notice taken of other "Pittsburgh millionaires" who acquired money and spent it spectacularly through these years, but Andrew W. Mellon was not of their ilk. He came into brief notice in 1913 when he and his brother, R. B. Mellon, founded the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. It was a memorial to their father, intended to bring industry into closer relation with science and to forward practical application.

(Continued on Page Six)

Challis is a light, all-wool fabric, of very fine texture. It is generally figured with tiny designs.

Edith Louisa Cavell, the British nurse of World War fame, was shot on October 12, 1915.

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Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and GIANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: The problem of where to spend their combined vacations is suddenly changed for Kay, Melita, and Priscilla when Kay learns that her uncle has left her a yacht. The girls decide to look it over.

CHAPTER II

DINNER was forgotten in their excitement. The letter from Uncle Ben's attorney gave the address of the marina where the boat was in storage, and Priscilla was all for having a look at Kay's new possession immediately. Kay and Melita were not far behind in enthusiasm, and it was agreed they should visit the boat moorage before dining out. The three slipped into beach clothes first.

A 20-minute ride in Kay's car brought them to within a block of that section of the bay shore where Uncle Ben's boat had long been idle. "There's the place!" Kay said. "West Shore Boat Moorage." Eagerly they started toward the huge black and white sign which marked the place. Soon they got a glimpse of the boats moored there, some still canvas covered and a few uncovered and outfitted for the new season. There were small outboard powered runabouts and two or three good-sized yachts—and every type and size of pleasure craft in between. The girls found themselves wondering which was Kay Dearborn's.

The moorage seemed deserted at that hour, but Melita saw a small houseboat whose front bore the succinct advice, "Ring the bell." Tentatively Kay obeyed, was startled at the sound which rang out all over the place. Almost immediately a small, merry-faced man appeared, wiping his lips with a napkin.

"What can I do for you, ladies?" "I'm sorry to disturb you," Kay said. "I'm Kay Dearborn, and I've been looking for a boat called the 'Chinook' owned by Benjamin Crandall."

The little man grinned. "Owned by you now, isn't she? I'm Jim Pike and I'm mighty glad to know you. Mr. Crandall's attorneys sent me all the papers and I've got



"It sounds great," said Kay after she had climbed up to the bridge and gripped the wheel of the "Chinook."

them ready for you. Of course you'll have to reregister her under your own name down at the Federal Building. She's a staunch little ship, but she ain't been used in a long time, and I—

"But I wasn't planning on taking the boat out now," Kay rushed in. "I just wanted to look at her."

"I reckon you wasn't planning on taking her out," Pike smiled. "She's been neglected for quite some time. A boat's a good deal like a woman, you know. You can't neglect them and then expect them to be ready and waiting when you're in the mood. But I've kept the 'Chinook' in fair shape, and with a little fixin' she'll be all right." He looked at Kay and her two friends appreciatively. "Y'know, when I got the letter from Mr. Crandall's attorney I figured that this Miss Dearborn was probably a fuzzy old school-teacher who wouldn't have no use for the boat and would want to sell her right off."

"M-MAYBE I will want to sell her. You see, Mr. Pike, we don't know anything about boats."

paint and polish, and a bilge cleaning," Jim Pike explained.

"Did Uncle Ben really cruise in that boat?" Kay inquired.

"He certainly did," averred Jim Pike. "And I and two others were with him. She'll sleep four easy. Those settees to port and starboard in the cabin fold into upper and lower berths. She's husky—and a 40-footer is ideal for our girls. Plenty of cruising on inside waters around here."

"We—well, thought some of taking our vacation with the boat," Priscilla blurted.

JIM PIKE nodded. "You ain't really ever had a vacation until you've taken one in your own little boat—sail or power—with no schedules to make except maybe the tide. Wear what you want. Eat when you want. Just let the world go hang."

"It sounds nice," Kay said, after she had climbed up to the bridge and gripped the wheel. She tossed her head back in a riotous smile. "But we don't know anything about navigation."

"Shucks, you don't need navigation in inland waters like these around here. I can teach you some piloting—how to read a chart and lay out a course, and use the compass, and know what the buoys mean. You got common sense, I can see that. I'll teach you what you ought to know while you're getting the boat ready."

"But, you see, Mr. Pike, I'm not sure we can afford to trouble you—"

"No trouble at all. I'm happy when I can get somebody introduced to the greatest sport in the world. I got a hunch you girls will take to water like the well-known duck. As for getting the boat fixed up... let's see... "He pursed his lips judiciously. "A hundred dollars ought to put her in shape, if you want to do some of the painting and polishing yourselves."

Melita and Priscilla were weakening fast. They knew that among the three they could manage the hundred—counting in the next pay day. But Kay was still a little dubious. "I don't know. None of us has ever operated a boat."

"Easier than drivin' a car," claimed Jim Pike loftily. "You got a forward and a reverse and a speed lever. Of course," he added, "there ain't no brakes."

"We'll have to have some put in, then," Priscilla insisted. Pike roared. "Not while you got the reverse. That's the brake on a seagoing automobile, lady."

Priscilla was not abashed. "Let's use her for our vacation," she cried, and Melita agreed.

"Well," said Kay, "let's get some food first and talk it over. We'll let you know tomorrow, Mr. Pike."

"That's okay. You'll do it."

(To Be Continued)

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made of Genuine
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TELEPHONE 321

Hope on, hope ever! though today be dark,
The sweet sunburst may smile on thee tomorrow;
Though thou art lonely, there's an eye will mark
Thy loneliness and soften all thy sorrow!
The iron may enter in and pierce they soul,
But cannot kill the love within thee burning;
The tears of misery, thy bitter dole,
Can never quench the true heart's seraph yearning.
For better things; nor cease the ardor's trust,
That error from the mind shall be uprooted,
That truths shall dawn as flowers spring from the dust,
And Love be cherished, where Hate was embroiled!
Hope on, hope ever,
Hope on, hope ever, after darkest night,
Comes, full of loving life, the laughing morn;
Hope on, hope ever, Springtime, flush with light,
Aye crowns old Winter with her rich adorning.
Hope on, hope ever! yet the time shall come,
When man to man shall be a friend and brother;
And this old world shall be a happy home,
And all earth's family love one another!
Hope on, hope ever.—Selected.

The following item from the Brewery Gulch Gazette, Blaine, Ariz., will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Harriet Story, who is a guest in that city at this time: "Among the strange but lovely faces at the dinner dance was the Greek profile of Miss Harriet Story of the watermelon and Dick Powell country in Arkansas. Miss Story is a visiting guest at the Penelope Nelsons and contributed quite a note of charm to the party. In her costume, she discarded the emblematic watermelon of her county for the more garish color note of the cherry, of which a cluster hung from her left shoulder over a white frock subdivided at the waist by a cardinal belt, all together making a winsome picture."

Mrs. L. McCleskey of Wendenford, Texas, the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Strickland and Mr. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Poe will leave Saturday for a vacation visit in Waldron, Ark.

Miss Martha Muluw of Camden is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and son, Jack, have returned from a vacation at Lake Taneycomo, Mo., on Rockaway Beach.

Clark Gable, Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy come Sunday in "Manhattan Melodrama" . . . don't miss it!

RIALTO
Wot a—
Double Show!
DICK FORAN
—in—
"THE DEVIL'S
Saddle Legion"
Serial and Cartoon
—and—
"COUNTERFEIT
LADY"

SAEGER
E N D S
100 (count 'em)
"NEW FACES
of 1937"

SATURDAY
George OBRIEN
WINDHAMMER
Constance Worth William Hall
ENDS—
"JUNGLE
JIM"

A FLAST
OF
THRILLS!
ARMORED CAR
—in— ROBERT W. COX • JUDITH BARRETT

SUN. MON. & TUES.
—the musical every
ones raring about!

SINGSONAL
"YOU CAN'T HAVE
EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE
RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE
Chorus WINNER
LOUISE HOVICK
RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN

Bruce McRae of Little Rock will arrive Saturday for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae and other home folks.

A committee from the Hope Garden club met at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of arranging programs for the opening of the year's work in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Miss Joy Ramsey, Billy Ramsey and Mrs. W. B. Carmichael have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ramsey in Decatur, Ill.

Miss Ara Elizabeth Loe, daughter of W. E. Loe of Prescott, August 23 became the bride of William J. Burton Jr., of Hollywood. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles C. Jesse at the First Congressional church in Hollywood. After a brief honeymoon at Catalina Island, the couple will make their home in Hollywood.

Toll of Syphilis

(Continued from Page One)

and Great Britain have shown a great decline in the prevalence of this disease in those countries during the past few years. This has been brought about in two ways, namely, education, and free treatment of this disease to those not able, otherwise, to pay for same.

Historical Data
A review of the history of syphilis is interesting. The term itself has an interesting origin. In 1530, an Italian physician and poet, Girolamo Fracastoro, wrote a poem, a medical poem, about a shepherd who had the disease. The shepherd's name was Syphilus. Whether syphilis first appeared in Europe in 1493, being brought back as an unwelcome gift from America by the sailors of Columbus' expedition when they discovered this country, or was a smoldering disease in Europe prior to that time and, due to a wild epidemic fashion coincidental with his return is still a matter of debate among medical historians. It seems to have been recognized first in Europe as a distinct disease late in the 15th century, at the siege of Naples, when it broke out in the army of Charles VIII of Spain. At this time it was either a new disease or was a much more severe form of syphilis than had existed before. Some believed that the sailors who accompanied Columbus to America had brought it back with them.

It is a well known fact the American Indians had the disease among them for a long time. Their bones which have been unearthed show this fact clearly. Regardless as to whether the disease is of European or American origin, it was first recognized between 1493 and 1495. For 400 years following this date, the actual cause of this plague was unknown. In 1903, Metchnikoff, a Russian, and Roux, a Frenchman, proved that chimpanzees could be infected with syphilis. Two years later, Schaudinn and Hoffman, German scientists, discovered the germ that causes the disease and called it "Spirochaeta Pallida." Spirochaeta being Greek meaning "Coil of

hair" and Pallida being Latin meaning "Pale." It is also referred to as treponema pallida. Treponema being Greek meaning "Twisted thread." The germ is shaped like a spiral corkscrew. It is extremely elastic and dies soon if deprived of moisture. Moisture, however, it can live for a long time.

Some of the largest crowds to ever attend the Gospel Tabernacle heard these folk when they were in Hope some time ago.

Evangelist Willa Short of Oklahoma City, who recently conducted a revival campaign in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, will speak at the local Tabernacle both Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Miss Rosa Mae Short, daughter of the evangelist will be present also and will sing and play the piano-accompanied in the services. They will stop over in Hope for the evening, en route to the General Council of the Assemblies of God, an international gathering, which meets in Memphis Sept. 2-9.

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Evangelist Willa Short of Oklahoma City, who recently conducted a revival campaign in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
"FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9995."
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star, 27-26th

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; ad six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; ad 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star, 27-26th

FOR SALE—Grade A Goat milk. See T. C. Cranford, 415 North Elm St. 27-11p

For Sale—Large Watermelons. Call O. D. Middlebrooks, Phone 1632—Two rings. 24-6p

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-14th

FOR SALE
1 Iron Bedstead \$2.50
1 Good Refrigerator 10.00
1 Sewing Machine 10.00
1 Victrola with 25 or 30 records. Needs small repair. 5.00
Anyone interested call at my office on Front Street. Floyd Porterfield. 21-6p

For Sale: 40 acres unimproved land, or will trade for good second-hand car. Address Box 98 care of Hope Star 25-3p

For Sale—New saddle, only slightly used. Telephone 845. 25-3p

Wanted

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, Any Quantity
We are paying 30c cwt or \$6.00 ton. Weighing scales at our yard. No charge for weighing.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 19-26c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of All Kinds, Old Tires, Stacks, Clean Rags, Old Books, Newspapers and Magazines.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 19-26c

Last Century Composer

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	18 Sea mile.
2 Composer of "Humoresque"	MARIE DRESSLER	20 Profound.
12 Part of a shaft	CARE TREMA ACES	23 Blue-flowered weeds.
14 Hazard.	HIED HABIT CHAT	24 Genus of sheep.
15 Unless.	ANA DEBATER ORA	25 Sun god.
17 Fowl disease.	R EER T SEA	27 Native.
18 Born.	IRONS RET PRIME	30 Knave of clubs.
19 To total.	TESTIFY AGO	31 Cravat.
21 Assessment.	ASTER EPT S MARIE	32 To handle.
22 Above.	B RES T HA	34 Social insect.
23 Broad belt.	LOW DEPOSAL	35 To devour.
26 Neutron pronoun.	ELAN RISER	37 Cow-headed goddess.
28 In truth.	IRE ALINE ASH	39 Heath.
29 Away.	COMEDIES MOVIES	41 Savage.
31 Peak.		44 Chamber.
33 Polynesian chestnut.		46 To crook.
34 Pathway between seats.		47 Bubble in glass.
36 To fancy.		49 Native metal.
38 Sweet potato.		51 Golf device.
40 For fear that.		52 Stir.
42 Toward.		53 Third-rate actor.
43 Year.		54 Cuckoo.
45 Tone B.		55 Beverage.
46 Child's napkin.		56 Mother.
48 Hawaiian bird.		57 Half an em.
50 Astral.		59 Myself.
52 Derby.		

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Miss Mary Catts, T. N. Catts and Geo. W. Rowe attended a reunion of the Boyce family near Fulton Sunday.
Mrs. Alvin Hicks and daughter of Havana visited Mrs. Tom Ridgill here Friday.
Mrs. Joe Ashens visited relatives in Texarkana from Friday until Tuesday.
Mrs. Lorenzo Tate and father, M. H. Stewart of Magnolia were Sunday guests of home folks.
Miss Roberta Stuart returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Columbus.
Dr. J. C. Williams will return on Thursday from a two weeks trip to Winona Lake, Wis., where he attended Bible Training School.
Mrs. J. W. Butler, who has spent the summer with Mr. Butler at St. Joseph, La., arrived here Friday to visit Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble. She will return to Batesville on September 1 to resume her duties with Arkansas College.
Mrs. C. M. Williams spent Sunday with her nieces, Mrs. W. R. Orton and Miss Kathleen Johnson in Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson, Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Norwood are spending this week in Atkins and other points in North Arkansas.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton. We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
No charge for weighing.
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO
Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26c

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kossan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

Wanted: Two young men to work in Hope territory. Good rustler can make \$400 and up per month. For interview call 197. 25-3p

For Rent

For Rent—Two room furnished apartment. All bills paid. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 26-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished comfortable two room South apartment private bath utilities paid. 413 South Main. 27-3p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment adjoining bath. Close in. Vacant the first. Phone 407-J. 27-3c

Lost

LOST — Gray Chinchilla Rabbit. Finder please return to Alastair Guthrie, 1012 West 5th street. 27-3c

WARNING ORDER

No. 9082 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
H. F. Burns, et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
B. J. Drake, et al. Defendants
The Defendants, C. W. Sharp; Mrs. C. W. Sharp; R. J. O'Brien; Mrs. R. J. O'Brien; Meridian Development Company; A. R. Graves; Mrs. A. R. Graves; Stuart G. Lyon; Mrs. Stuart G. Lyon; Myrtle Ray Canon; Mrs. Myrtle Ray Canon; D. P. Hamilton; Mrs. D. P. Hamilton; S. M. Burns; Mrs. S. M. Burns; W. P. Morris; Mrs. W. P. Morris; L. E. Hults; Mrs. L. E. Hults are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, W. F. Burns, et al. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of August 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

(SEAL)
E. F. McFaddin,
Solicitors for Plaintiffs.
Aug 20, 27, Sept 3, 10.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

FROM WASH AND EASY COMES A BOX OF CIGARS TO COL. TAMALIO BOO, HIS FAITHFUL ORDERLY, NOW A SWAGGERING CAPTAIN, OPENS THEM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Clear as Mud

Foosy Goes to Work

Back Where He Stared

They Don't Quite Agree

A Serious Situation

By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

By HAMLIN

By CRANE

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

BE VERY CAREFUL OF HIM, JIM - GOOD LUCK!



A Page for



Shoppers



50 Passes to the Saenger Theatre - - 5 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Food Page Contest.

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave receipts and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this weeks receipts.

Winning Recipes

Molder Summer Salad

1 cup hot water
1 package lime gelatine
1 cup pineapple juice
1 1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salt
1 cup cucumber cubes
1 cup drained crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
1/2 cup celery, cut fine.
Prepare gelatine. Add pineapple juice, vinegar and salt. Chill until partly set. Fold in cucumber, pineapple, pimento and celery. Chill in individual molds. Unfold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Mrs. Finley Ward.

Butter Milk Rolls

2 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup soda
2 even tablespoons sugar
1 yeast cake dissolved in 1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cup baking powder
3 tablespoons melted lard
1 1/2 cup salt
Work this until smooth. Let rise 1 hour. Then bake in oven at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Harry Segnar.

Plain Muffins

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup cups sweet milk.
1/2 cup sweet milk.
2 cups flour (sifted)
3 level tsp. baking powder
2 egg whites
Mix sugar and butter together. Then mix in milk. Mix in flour and baking powder together and add teaspoon vanilla and beat together. Then fold in egg whites beaten stiff.

Mrs. Lloyd Coop

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital.

HOPE STAR GUEST TICKET

WINNERS

Good for any one of the following listed shows

NEXT WEEK

—at the—
SAENGER
SUN-MON-TUES
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
WED ONLY
"OH, DOCTOR"
THUR.-FRI.
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

ENJOY BUYING GROCERIES

Whether it's for a light lunch or a special dinner you'll find a complete selection at our store.

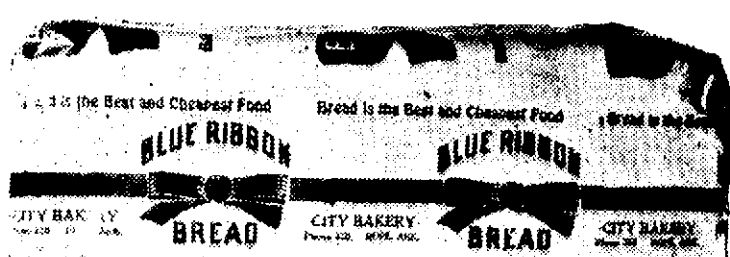
MIDDLEBROOKS

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607

Free Delivery

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

CITY BAKERY

Baked Stuff Apples

6 large tart red apples
1 cup chopped bananas
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Chopped nut meats
Whip cream
Cut off the stem and end of the apples, but do not peel. Remove all of the core and part of the pulp, leaving the walls of the cup 1/4 inch thick. Mix bananas, sugar and cinnamon. Fill the cavities in the apples with this mixture, cover with chopped nut-meats and bake until tender. Serve cold with whipped cream on top of each apple.

Mrs. Carl Jones.

Breakfast Muffins

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 cup sweet milk
1 heaping teaspoon of baking powder
Cream sugar and butter. Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately. Mix with sugar, butter. Add flour, milk, baking powder and salt. Cook in greased muffin pan. A delicious muffin for breakfast.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Modern Menus

Lentils, Beans and Peas are Economy Guideposts

Lentils are the roast beef of many a European diet. And you don't have to favor the League of Nations to know that with meat sky high foreign dishes offer substantial ways to cut the food bill without cutting down the family nourishment. Lentils, little appreciated here, can be delicious and interesting; they cost hardly anything.

Lentils With Egg Sauce

(4 to 6 servings)
One package dried lentils (1 pint), 2 carrots, 1 large onion, salt to taste, 2 1/2 tablespoons butter, 3 teaspoons chopped parsley, 1 egg yolk, 1/4 cup soup stock, pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Wash lentils well in cold water. Soak over night. In morning drain and set to boil with onion, carrots, and salt in cold water to cover. When tender, drain off water. Remove onion and carrots. Turn into saucepan, add butter and parsley. Beat egg yolk, add soup stock and continue to beat until light. Stir into lentils. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and pepper. Serve at once.

BROOKLYN.—A bachelor of philosophy degree in psychology should stand John Golemske in good stead when the former University of Wisconsin football hero joins the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League of Professional Football Clubs.

"Many Birthdays" for Dionne Quins

Their Actual Birthday, However, Falls on May 28

Not many children observe so many birthdays as do the famous five of Canada. About two weeks before their birthday they pose for photographers with birthday cakes, candles, and toys. A week later they usually pose for movie cameras and on May 28, their actual birthday, they have a party with their family and perhaps "go on the air" for an international broadcast.

The famous Quins, however, are usually put to bed promptly at bedtime and not allowed many "special birthday privileges."

The splendid staff in charge of the Dionne babies takes no chances of the with their wards. They carefully supervise the babies' food, recreation and sleep. The breakfast cereal which they chose for the Dionne Quintuplets is Quaker Oats.

Oatmeal, as all child specialists know contains Vitamin B for bracing up nerves, digestion and appetite when they are in poor condition due to lack of that vitamin. And, of course, everyone knows that oatmeal with milk is a fine source of food-energy, protein for building muscles and minerals for building strong, sturdy bodies.

So, when you sit down to breakfast think of the famous Dionne Quins who eat Quaker Oats every day. And, remember, that what delicious Quaker Oats has done for the Dionne Quins it will also do for you.

The following ingredients are essential:

Two cups Quaker Rolled oats, cooked, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 pound dried figs, chopped, 1/4 pound nut meats, chopped, 1/2 pt. whipping cream. Cook oatmeal as for porridge. To 2 cups of hot cooked oatmeal add the sugar, mixing well. To this add the chopped figs, and chopped nut meats. Chill and serve with generous topping of whipped cream.

Matching suede shoes and bags will be popular this fall. Black will be the favorite.

Second Call for Beef

Economy is often a matter of the second time. Particularly today with a roast of beef. It must make several appearances before its high price is justified. And finally it must end in the soup. The following recipes will show you how to subdue beef which has jumped over the family food budget.

Beef Roll Jardiniere

(4 to 6 servings)
Meat mixture: Four cups cooked beef, 1 cup tomatoes, 1/4 cup green pepper, 1/2 onion, 1 stalk celery, 1/2 cup stock.
Grind meat, chop pepper very fine and mince the onion and cut celery fine. Cook all three in water until tender and drain. Heat tomatoes, add stock and to this add cooked pepper, celery and onion and meat.

Crust: Two cups of flour, 4 tablespoons lard, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg and milk enough to make a dough.
Sift dry ingredients. Using 2 silver knives cut the lard into the flour mixture, add milk to make a soft dough and beaten egg. Roll dough into a oblong shaped strip and spread with meat mixture and roll up. Cut in portions before baking. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Serve with following sauce.

Cup Cake Overflows With Satisfaction



For the friendly hour, cup cakes and clear coffee make the most welcome combination. Vary flour, flavors and icings, have plenty of coffee, cream and sugar, comfortable chairs and good friends—there's a recipe to make life more agreeable for all concerned.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

The English like their tea and biscuits; we go in for cakes and coffee. Each man to his taste, even when it comes to banana cup cakes.

Banana Cup Cakes
(18 small cakes)
One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 1/2 cups pastry flour, 1 egg well beaten, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg well beaten and stir in mashed bananas. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with soda dissolved in a little hot water. Bake in greased

Small muffin tins in hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Banana in orange juice, cream ham on toast, honey muffins, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Baked soy beans, cabbage and apple salad, orange cup cakes, tea, ice cream.

Dinner: Pan-broiled round steak lemon and parsley sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, melon salad, banana cup cakes, stewed pears, coffee, milk.

greens F.) for 15 minutes. Coll and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Orange cup cakes make a novelty number. Served on the same plate with nut cup cakes, there will certainly be rejoicing at the coffee hour.

Orange Cup Cakes
(24 small cakes)

Two eggs, sour cream, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 orange.

Break two eggs into cup, fill cup with sour cream. Beat with Dover egg beater. Add sugar. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and then melted butter. Use grated rind of one orange for flavoring. Bake in individual tins (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Nut Cakes
(18 small cakes)

One-half cup butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup Jordan almonds, blanched and cut in pieces.

Cream butter, add sugar and continue beating. Add well beaten yolks and then milk, sifted dry ingredients and nuts alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in individual tins 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Plain icing, sugar or nuts can finish off cup cakes with the proper touch. But for extra perfection, try a chocolate icing.

Delicious Chocolate Icing
Four squares of chocolate, 1 1/2 cups of confectioners sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons

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FRESH OYSTERS SELECT Pint 43c

STEW MEAT—Pound 10 1/2 c

VEAL CHOPS Pound 15c

DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

BEEF ROAST Pound 14 3/4 c

FISH BUFFALO ROUGH, lb. 11c

DRESSED, lb. 15c

cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 pinch salt.
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add sugar and cream, then cornstarch and lastly egg yolks. Cook about 5 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from fire and beat until consistency to put on cake.

What's in a Name?

CHICAGO.—Ray Radeliff got his nickname "Rip" when he played the titular role in "Rip Van Winkle" back home in Kiowa, Okla.

You always see

When a particularly smart-looking couple catches your eye . . . in a restaurant, a club or on a country club veranda . . . look for the label on the beer they see order. Time after time you'll see

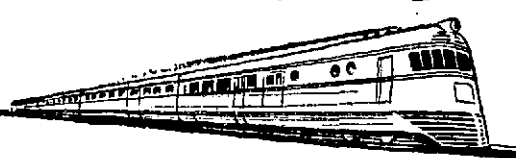


And note the beer the waiter serves other smart-looking people . . . and you'll see, again and again, riding cool and proudly on his tray, familiar brown bottles or cans of

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous



The more you travel . . . throughout America and in foreign countries . . . the more you'll notice that those people who obviously demand the better things of life . . . usually demand



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Schlitz

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The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Don Budge Likely to Jump to Pro Tennis, Is M'Cann's View

Crack National Singles Player "Foolish" to Refuse It

By RICHARD McCANN
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Next to betting that Burleigh Grimes will be thrown out of a ball game within a week and Dizzy Dean will come down with another fit of distemper, the best parley in the sports world these days is Mr. J. Donald Budge to win the national singles championship and turn professional.

If Mr. Budge doesn't win the U. S. tennis title, then the experts will have their heads examined.

And if, after winning the crown, Mr. Budge doesn't turn professional, then he should go have his head examined.

You see, Mr. Budge has been offered \$40,000 to join up with Paddy Fraw and Ellsworth Vines and this sum will swell to \$70,000 or more if he wins the national tournament starting her September 2.

Now this, as you know, is quite a bale of spinach and although the tennis patriots have led Mr. Budge to believe that he owes it to his Country to protect it from invaders in next year's Davis Cup play, Mr. Budge can't help but figure out how many new victrola records he'll be able to buy with so much folding money.

You know, that's a mania with J. Donald—collecting victrola records. He's a bit unbalanced—love-10, say, on the subject of music. He not only has rhythm in his swing, but rhythm in his soul.

And his biggest ambition in life is to some day lead a swing band, of all things. He's quite unashamed admitting it. Perhaps someone should talk to the boy...

Both Budge and Fraw Benefit
But, to get back to the subject matter at hand, it would be a happy marriage—Mr. Budge being wed to the pros. Everyone concerned would benefit and live happily ever after.

The pros, as you know, need new blood every year, and as you may suspect, Mr. Budge needs the money. He doesn't come from a wealthy family. He has to work for a living, although heaven only knows what he does for the sporting goods firm which carries him on its payroll.

J. Donald would be a refreshing addition to the professional ranks. He might not overpower the Messrs. Perry and Vines, but he most certainly would overshadow them, stiff as they are in the starch of their dignity and sobriety.

He is a colorful cuss on the courts. In appearance, he is something of a cross between Ichabod Crane and Huckleberry Finn. His homely pan, devil-may-care attitude, and boyish grin seem more suited to a town lot ball game, and are quite out of place in the center court at Wimbledon.

The frigid old fogies who run our tennis find it hard to understand him. They didn't think it was at all polite the way he acted during the Davis Cup matches with Australia... when one of the gentlemen from Down Under came out on the courts with a floppy, comical old cloth hat to protect his head from the sun, Budge doubled up with unexpressed spasms of healthy laughter and in between serves and gaffs chanted, "Where did you get that hat?"

Intuition Offsets Lack of Speed
Budge is not particularly swift, but he has a seventh sense to know where his opponent's return is going to pop and he thus makes up for his lack of speed.

And, although he is not the most graceful of players, he executes one shot that would make Pavlova frown with chagrin... he likes to leap up and make ground strokes while in the air. According to the experts, this is against all the rules of sound tennis—both feet should be on the ground.

His backhand stroke in the volley is quite distinctive. Most players, you know, use a snap, block stroke on a volley, but Budge follows right on through for a full swing, somewhat like Baron DiMorgo, the Italian Davis Cupper, used to do a few years back.

You can't tell Walter Fawcett, non-playing captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, that J. Donald isn't the best tennis player alive today. The chipper little Wall Street lawyer is still gasping over Don's play against the German, Baron Von Cramm...

"Never, never have I seen such tennis. It was magnificent. And Budge rallied so gallantly. Don't you believe them if they tell you Von Cramm weakened. He didn't. Budge just got better, and better as the match went along."

"The two of them could have beaten any player that ever lived that day. Why, do you know, that more than half of their points were aces? Yes, aces. To tennis players, who know that most of their points come from the other man's errors, this was incredible."

Budge probably realizes that next year they may be saying that about some other young man and the time to get the gold is when the getting's good. Now is the time.

Goose Slows Down
DETROIT.—For the first time since 1922, Goose Goslin, veteran Detroit outfielder, won't play in 100 games this year.

Really a Gambler
PHILADELPHIA—A local baseball fan parlayed \$20 on the Athletics to win three games from the New York Yankees and collected \$560.



Don Budge... would be refreshing addition to professional tennis troupe with his spectacular play and colorful goings on.

Andrew Mellon

(Continued from Page Two)

of laboratory discoveries. To the end that production might be improved. In the World War years Mellon served on the finance committee of the American Red Cross and was chairman of that organization's campaign for funds in western Pennsylvania. He served also on the war council of the Y. M. C. A. and the advisory committee of the National Research Council and was a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania state council of defense.

Secretary Mellon
Until Andrew W. Mellon appeared suddenly over the political horizon as a member of the Harding cabinet, his part in republican activities had been almost a closed book. His interest in the party evolved naturally from approval of its banking and currency programs and of its tariff policies and for many years prior to being catapulted into the national limelight in 1921 he had been an "insider" in the party's Pennsylvania organization and a steady contributor to its funds.

Philander C. Knox, Pittsburgh lawyer, United States senator and secretary of state in the Taft cabinet, was Mellon's sponsor. On February 3, 1921, when it became definitely known that the treasury post was to go to the Pittsburgh banker instead of Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, Knox said: "I took upon myself, without Mr. Mellon's knowledge, the responsibility of strongly pressing upon Senator Harding the wisdom of appointing him secretary of the treasury. I did this to help Harding make good his promise that he would surround himself with the most capable advisers available."

Mr. Mellon is a demonstrated success on a very large scale and curiously enough this strong argument for his selection seems to be the only one that has created any "sentiment against him."

Business Methods Start Trouble
Knox's explanation proved prophetic. The Pittsburgher went to Washington with the idea that the treasury could be conducted on a strictly business basis, with the most efficient men retained in key positions irrespective of their personal politics.

He soon found himself in conflict with congressional leaders. There were protests to President Harding and finally there was a concrete result in the selection of Elmer Dower of Ohio, a pupil of Mark Hanna, as assistant secretary.

But Dower found his place as political liaison officer too difficult and retired within a year. Enforcement, committed to the treasury by the Volstead Act, was another objective of Mellon's critics. The "drys," led by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, insisted that only ardent prohibitionists should be used for enforcement, but Mellon held to his efficiency idea, called in Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews as assistant secretary in charge of enforcement and customs, and told him to get able enforcement officers, irrespective of their personal views on the question.

The "drys" assailed the new secretary too on the ground that he had held stock in a distillery and they charged that he served wine in his home despite the prohibition laws.

But it was Mellon's position in "big business" that brought the chief drum fire against him. "Fighting Bob" La Follette of Wisconsin led off in the senate and was ably seconded by George W. Norris of Nebraska. They pounded away on the thesis that Mellon was holding the office illegally because of his bank and industrial stock holdings.

Defeats Two Removal Attempts
Their campaign climaxed in a senate effort to drive him from office in

1924, the allegation being founded on a law passed by the first congress providing that the secretary of the treasury might not directly or indirectly carry on trade or be interested in sea vessels. Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee brought the contention before the senate judiciary committee, demanding Mellon's removal, but the committee, voting 8 to 5, overruled Mellon's opponents.

The issue was revived in January, 1932 when Wright Patman, a member of the house from Texas, presented formal articles of impeachment. The charges were referred to the house judiciary committee and were still before that body when Mellon resigned to become ambassador to Britain, but the committee voted 17 to 4 against a declaration that Mellon had held office illegally.

Passions ran high in Washington on the eve of the 1924 Presidential election when the McKellar removal attempt was made. It came in the midst of the disclosures about the naval oil reserve leases and the conduct of the department of justice by Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general.

Republican leaders in the senate sat silent under democratic barages, but when the proposal was advanced to continue through the summer an inquiry into the internal revenue bureau, Mellon called a halt, declaring in a letter which President Coolidge transmitted to the senate that the investigators were seeking no constructive end and were hindering the work of the department.

Sharp Contest With Couzens
The secretary came under fire again when, within a month of the presidential election, it was disclosed he held stock in the Aluminum Company of America, which the federal trade commission had pronounced a monopoly. Mellon's reply was that the trade commission also had held that neither the secretary nor his brother, R. B. Mellon, controlled the concern.

Besides the controversies he carried on with congress, Mellon engaged in an extended economic argument with Senator Couzens, of Michigan, himself a wealthy man, after the senator challenged the contention of the treasury head that heavy reductions in surtax rates would produce greater revenue in the long run. Couzens headed a special senate committee which investigated the internal revenue bureau and made charges of negligence and inefficiency in the settlement of tax cases.

Then followed the somewhat sensational demand of the treasury on Couzens, as well as other former holders of Ford Motor Company stock, for the payment of some additional \$10,000,000 in taxes on the sale of that stock. The senator charged he was persecuted for his investigation of the internal revenue bureau, but this Mellon denied.

Enemies of the secretary had another opportunity to assail him after his first venture on the political platform in Paris and then continued on to London to attend a seven-power conference which worked out detailed application of the Hoover moratorium.

It was against that background that President Hoover selected him as ambassador to the Court of St. James in February, 1932, telling the senate that he was calling upon "one of our wisest and most experienced servants."

Mellon found the post greatly to his liking. His frequent trips abroad in many years had put him in touch with many British business leaders and financiers and the quiet tempo of the upper class English life suited him. On the other hand his own reserve and his reputation as a successful man and public official appealed to the British temperament.

He made graceful and acceptable speeches before the Pilgrims Society and the American Chamber of Commerce, entertained correctly at the un-

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	89	45	.664
Memphis	77	57	.575
Nashville	74	61	.548
New Orleans	74	62	.544
Atlanta	71	63	.530
Birmingham	62	70	.470
Chattanooga	51	82	.383
Knoxville	37	95	.280

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 12, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 4, Nashville 3.
Memphis 18, Chattanooga 1.
Knoxville 4-5, Birmingham 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	45	.609
New York	68	45	.595
St. Louis	63	50	.558
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540
Boston	55	60	.478
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Philadelphia	46	67	.407
Brooklyn	44	67	.396

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.
Only game played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	35	.690
Detroit	68	46	.596
Chicago	66	51	.564
Boston	61	50	.550
Cleveland	55	56	.495
Washington	62	58	.473
Philadelphia	35	76	.315
St. Louis	35	78	.310

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Washington 3.
New York 5, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5.

officio chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the War Finance Corporation, the Farm Loan Board, the United States section of the Pan-American High Commission and the World War Debt Commission. He also was director general of the United States Railroad Administration.

The world-war holdovers among these were wound up by Secretary Mellon. The finance corporation closed its books in 1924. The railroad administration went out of existence after liquidating obligations of \$438,000,000.

The treasury recorded a surplus each year after Mellon took charge. In 1921 the excess of revenue over expenditure was \$86,724,000 and this mounted to a peak of \$635,809,000 in 1927. Applied, with sinking fund accumulations, to the public debt, these surpluses eventuated into tax reductions ranging from \$663,000,000 in 1921 down to \$222,000,000 in 1928.

Rearranges European Debts
As head of the war debts commission, Mellon negotiated funding agreements with France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Estonia, Greece, Hungary and Latvia. He negotiated too agreements with Germany, Austria and Hungary for settlement of government and individual war claims through mixed tribunals and arranged for the return of private property valued at \$250,000,000 seized by the alien property custodian in world war days.

In 1925 the government, guided by Mellon, adopted a firm attitude toward foreign debtors who had not settled their obligations to the United States. Washington let it be known that honest efforts towards payments would be rewarded for further borrowing in this country.

Inspired usually by critics of his policies, the entire Mellon term was punctuated by recurrent rumors of his supposedly impending resignation. Finally he met these reports with: "I have denied that rumor so often that I really haven't words in which to couch another denial."

Ambassador Mellon
Mellon sailed for what was described as a vacation trip in Europe on June 10, 1931, but while abroad played an active part in negotiations which followed President Hoover's proposal for a year's moratorium on war debts and reparations. In England, he called on Ramsey MacDonald, prime minister, and also met Arthur Henderson, foreign minister, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

His cabled reports to President Hoover were believed to have had an important bearing on the latter's decision to offer his moratorium proposals.

Attends International Conference
Mellon went to France toward the end of June and met the heads of the French government who at the time were considering their answer to the debt holiday plan. After an agreement had been reached, the secretary went to Cape Ferrat, on the Riviera, for his long-deferred vacation.

Several weeks later, he returned to Paris and then continued on to London to attend a seven-power conference which worked out detailed application of the Hoover moratorium.

It was against that background that President Hoover selected him as ambassador to the Court of St. James in February, 1932, telling the senate that he was calling upon "one of our wisest and most experienced servants."

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He made graceful and acceptable speeches before the Pilgrims Society and the American Chamber of Commerce, entertained correctly at the un-

Blind Bogey Play in Golf on Sunday

Lew Brown Announces Second Tournament for Local Links

Lew Brown of the Hope Golf club announced that a blind bogey competition will again be held Sunday at the local course.

His type of competition gives every one a more equal chance and Mr. Brown urges all persons interested to enter. A. E. Slusser and Orville Eringer were winners in the last contest held.

Blevins Again Is Winner in Tennis

Takes Four Out of Six Games in Local Playground Competition

Blevins took the second of a series of tennis tournaments between the playgrounds of Hope and Blevins by winning four out of six games at Fair park Thursday night.

The double matches were split, each team taking one. Blevins almost monopolized the single matches, winning three out of four sets.

busy, with his daughter as official hostess, and fitted snugly into the environment of London diplomatic circles.

He took with him to England many items of his art collection and added to it while he was abroad. In 1932 he did not deny reports that he had paid the Soviet Union \$300,000 for Van Dyck's "Annunciation." He did deny, however, having paid \$1,500,000 to the Moscow government for one of Raphael's masterpieces.

The peaceful routine of the London diplomatic post was succeeded by one of the busiest years of Mellon's long life.

He returned to Pittsburgh from his 12 years of public service on his 79th birthday, March 24, 1933, less than three weeks after the Roosevelt administration national banking holiday had brought numerous new problems to the world of finance.

Mellon went back to his old desk in the all-aluminum and stone building of the Mellon National bank. He was down at 9 o'clock every morning and remained until 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon. There were frequent trips to New York and Washington for first hand information on the kaleidoscopic changes taking place in finance, industry and politics. There were many conferences over weekends at his home, some of them lasting far into the night.

And added to these business affairs were the plans for defense against government charges that, while secretary of the treasury, he had grafted just taxes upon his enormous personal income.

Workmen Vote 'No Bill'
Mellon denounced these charges as "political persecution" and on the eve of the grand jury inquiry issued a lengthy statement questioning the motives of the officials who had brought them.

When the grand jury on May 8, 1934, refused to indict him, he hailed the outcome as a vindication. Homer S. Cummings, attorney general, announced there would be no further criminal proceedings in connection with the 1931 tax return.

The grand jury deliberated only five hours. It had a bank clerk as foreman, other members being five laborers, two mechanics, two farmers, two clerks, two engineers, a carpenter, a plumber, a writer, a lumber dealer and a banker. They were confronted with a lengthy bill of complaint in which the government averred that Mellon had filed on the basis of a gross income of \$6,768,707.12 and a net of \$5,552,874.56, with a tax of \$647,559.36. It was charged that the figures should have been \$9,212,905.21 gross, \$7,767,173.73 net and \$1,363,703.63 tax. It was asserted that he had listed losses on two stock sales for which he was not entitled to deductions, the shares being in Pittsburgh Coal company and Western Public Service company.

There was a modification of these figures in proceedings which the government pressed later in the year before the tax appeal board. In an answer to Mellon's appeal of May 25, the government on September 15 told the board that Mellon's gross income for 1931 had been \$13,482,660. It claimed an additional tax of \$2,050,068 plus 50 per cent penalty, for a total of \$3,075,103. Previously Mellon had entered a counter claim with the board for \$139,945 over-payment.

Brother's Death Heavy Blow
The chief items in dispute related to liquidation of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation after it had transferred its assets to the Union Construction company and Bethlehem Steel corporation, and to later liquidation of the construction concern. Mellon's claim of a loss of \$3,677,956 in Pittsburgh Coal company stock also was disputed.

Still another event occurred to add to the burden on Mellon's aging shoulders. His brother, "R. B.," his first business partner and probably closest associate, died suddenly December 1, 1933. They had worked together for six decades.

In the summer of 1934 Mellon squeezed in a short holiday, a trip to Scotland to visit his daughter. Returning just when labor unions were clamoring for a 30-hour week the veteran financier said, a bit wistfully: "It looks like a 12-hour day for me for a long time before I clean up my desk."

The Mellon Personality
Mellon was of small stature and

The PAYOFF

Joe Louis Wants to Return to School; Charley Dressen Displeases Terry; Cronin-to-Capital Yarn Jumps Gun

By RICHARD McCANN
NFA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Joe Louis is going to school in Detroit this winter... The heavyweight champion, who couldn't quite make the grades in grammar school, has got to thinkin' that he he's kinda short on book learnin'... That sparring partner who ripped open Tommy Farr's right cheek got \$5 per round for sparring with the Welshman... Wonder if penny-pinching Tommy welshed on the five for that damaging round?

Charley Dressen had a good chance of becoming manager of the New York Giants until he took all the Gotham scribes and pharisees to a little German restaurant off Broadway... Bill Terry who has a vinegar view toward newspapermen, frowned on this and put thumbs down on the Cincinnati Red boss... But, of course, with lots going on behind the scenes a knock from Terry might be a boost, right now with Horace Stoneham of the Giants.

Tommy Farr's cook, Kenneth Barker, was personal chef to the present King George VI for two and a half years... Barker was Captain of the Kitchen on the H. M. S. Collingwood when the then Duke of York was an ensign in the British navy... Barker also served the zup in Phil Scott's training camp... He hates fighters—"Swine, that's what they be," says he.

Cronin Will Boss Nats
That story about Joe Cronin leaving Boston to return to Washington as

president of Pappy-in-Law Clark Griffith's Nationals is not beyond all reason... but it won't happen this year... However, some day Cronin will succeed the Old Fox.

Joe DiMaggio's hero is James J. Braddock... Or should we say WAS?... Cecil Travis has promised to take his roommate, Buddy Lewis, on a vacation, all expenses paid, if he manages to beat off the challenges of Gehrig, Gehring, and DiMaggio, and wins the American League batting championship... Cecil will use the \$500 that goes with the title.

Walter O'Hara gets \$75,000 yearly salary and half of the \$750,000 profits as boss man at the Narragansett race track... but Walter is cautioned to remember that all hosiery players MUST die broke... Jadwiga Jedzewska drinks beer before, during and after each tennis match.

Steve O'Neill may quit if he isn't fired at Cleveland... The Indiana manager's nerves are shredded and he will hardly be able to stand another year like this one... One of his pitchers reports that Steve shakes like a man with palsy when he comes out to the box to confer about replacing a wavering pitcher... But speaking of Steve, where would his team be if Bob Feller and Johnny Allen hadn't been lost through the first half of the race?

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They say that a husky young man, hitch-hiked all the way from his home in Nebraska to Los Angeles for the 1932 Olympic Games but couldn't get past the guards at the gate... Four years later the guards bowed and scraped before him... He is Sam Francis, America's 1936 Olympic shot-putting star.

There are two race horses named Eddie Tolan and Jesse Owens running—and how—in Australia. Gag Department: "Five runs," said the sports writer, summing up the Yankees' inning "five hits and no errors." The telegram operator turned and said, "Not five hits—six hits." The sports writer sneered: "Five hits—we aren't counting singles any more."

Rudy York had a birthday the other day and the Detroit Tiger third baseman-catcher celebrated the occasion rather appropriately by batting out a home run, triple, and two singles... It was his 24th birthday... Quite a party, eh?

Talk about your old Orioles, it would please old Jawn McGraw to see his Giants in action these days... Clydell Castelman has been pitching with a corset strapped around his waist to help reduce the agony of his back injury, and Harry Danning has been catching after being dunked all night in a tub of epsom salts to try to deflate the swelling in a couple of sprained ankles.

And Bill Terry, of course, has been showing up every day with a sore head.

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